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\$2.00.
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\$2.50.

PHILIP P. PRETTO

FOLLOWING THE MURLINS.

The following is the batting and
fielding averages of the New Haven
team of the Eastern League:

Batting Averages.						
	G.	A. B.	R.	H.	E.	P. C.
Woodward	13	14	10	14	0	.437
Wheeler	13	11	0	14	0	.363
Wheeler	13	11	0	14	0	.363
Wheeler	13	11	0	14	0	.363
Wheeler	13	11	0	14	0	.363
Wheeler	13	11	0	14	0	.363
Wheeler	13	11	0	14	0	.363
Wheeler	13	11	0	14	0	.363
Wheeler	13	11	0	14	0	.363
Wheeler	13	11	0	14	0	.363
Fielding Averages.						
	G.	P.	A.	E.	P.	C.
Wheeler	13	10	0	1	0	.950
Wheeler	13	10	0	1	0	.950
Wheeler	13	10	0	1	0	.950
Wheeler	13	10	0	1	0	.950
Wheeler	13	10	0	1	0	.950
Wheeler	13	10	0	1	0	.950
Wheeler	13	10	0	1	0	.950
Wheeler	13	10	0	1	0	.950
Wheeler	13	10	0	1	0	.950
Wheeler	13	10	0	1	0	.950

Fielding Averages
G. PO. A. E. P. C.
Wheeler 13 14 0 1 .437
Wheeler 13 11 14 0 .363
Wheeler 13 11 14 0 .363
Wheeler 13 11 14 0 .363
Wheeler 13 11 14 0 .363
Wheeler 13 11 14 0 .363
Wheeler 13 11 14 0 .363
Wheeler 13 11 14 0 .363
Wheeler 13 11 14 0 .363
Wheeler 13 11 14 0 .363

GREATEST HANDLER OF
BASEBALL PITCHERS

Fred Mitchell Captures Title From
Robinson.

There was a time when Wilbert
Robinson of the Dodgers was consid-
ered the greatest handler of pitchers in
the business. Today Robinson found a
shadow cast across his particular
claim to fame—the shadow of Fred
Mitchell, new manager of the Chicago
Cubs.

Since the opening of the National
league season the work of the Cubs
as a team has been surprisingly
strong. The club is full of pitchers in
the ball yard and fields well. But
the work of the Chicago pitchers,
particularly the "come back" mem-
bers of the staff, reflects the influ-
ence and coaching of Fred Mitchell,
whose long experience as a big league
pitcher has not been spent in vain.

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DUNN'S PHARMACY
50 MAIN STREET

On account of increase in price of to-
bacco, the Whitehead Cigar Co. has
sold from now on at \$35 per 1,000.
J. F. CONANT
11 Franklin St.

Leonard World's Lightweight Champ

Knocked Out Freddie Welsh in Ninth Round With a Right
Smash on the Jaw After the Former Champion Had
Withstood a Shower of Blows.

New York, May 28.—Benny Leonard
won the world's lightweight champion-
ship by knocking out Freddie Welsh
in the ninth round of a ten round
match here tonight.

Welsh's downfall came at the end
of a series of rushes by Leonard that
drove him from corner to corner. The
champion had taken a severe beating
during the early rounds and the pun-
ishment had begun to tell when the
going for the ninth round round.

Leonard, fresh as the moment he
had entered the ring, jumped from his
corner and met the champion as he
was leaving his corner with a shower
of lefts and rights to the face and head.

Welsh Was Helpless.
Welsh, vainly trying to ward off the
blows, worked his way into Leonard's
corner where Leonard succeeded in
reaching him with a smashing right on
the jaw. Welsh fell on one knee and
bugged the ropes. His strength gone,
Welsh strove weakly to strike a fight-
ing pose. As he left the ropes Leon-
ard landed and Welsh hit the floor.

He struggled to his feet twice more
but each time he was met by Leonard's
rights to the face and head and again
knocked out.

The champion took the count of
nine before he arose from the last
knockout. He tried to stand but
fell across the ropes.

It was only a question of moments
when he would have fallen and been
counted out. At this point Referee
McPartland leaped between the two
men, and pushing Leonard away, car-
ried the defeated champion to his corner.

New Champion Heralded
A score of men occupying ringside
seats jumped into the ring and lifting
the new champion to their shoulders,
carried him in triumph procession
around the hall.

While the crowd was cheering their
new hero, Leonard in his own cor-
ner. When he had recovered some-
what and was told by his handlers of
his defeat he refused to believe them
and fought fiercely to return to the
center of the ring.

Leonard's Fight at All Times.
It was Leonard's fight throughout.
He held the fight and took the blows
as a moment that he was in danger
and although the champion fought
valiantly and succeeded in landing

many blows, they appeared to have
little effect. Welsh seemed to have
lost his judgment of distance, for he
missed repeatedly.

Benny Fought Savagely.
From the first going Leonard tore in-
to the champion with ruthless per-
sistency. He rained lefts and rights to
the face and head at will. Welsh, at
first discovered by a counter punch,
soon found himself in a desperate
tactical seemed worried when the
round ended. In all of the succeed-
ing rounds Leonard concentrated his
efforts on Welsh's body and succeed-
ed in whipping his right repeatedly
to the champion's stomach. It was
this blow, persistently used, that wore
the champion down.

Leonard weighed in at 133 pounds;
Welsh at 136 3/4.
Freddie Welsh won the world's light-
weight championship by receiving the
referee's decision after outboxing
Willie Ritchie, the American title
holder, in a twenty round bout in
London, July 7, 1914. Previous to
this fight he had won the world's
title twice in no-decision ten round
bouts.

Leonard was born in New York city
in 1896. His recent knockout of
Ritchie Mitchell of Milwaukee caused
him to be regarded as a contender for
the world's title.

Leonard, the new world's champion
lightweight, will not wait for con-
secration but will enlist in the
United States army after a six round
bout in Philadelphia next Monday
night, has manager, Billy Gibson an-
nounced after the fight.

ENTRIES FOR Y. M. C. A.
MARATHON RACE
Several Will Compete on Annual Me-
morial Day Event for Bulletin Cup.

Physical Director Crosby of the Y.
M. C. reports that he has several
entries for the five mile Marathon
race that will be held on Memorial
day morning. Among the entries so
far, probably the most prominent
contender for the Bulletin cup is Alex
Charnicki who has run the course two
years. It is understood that there
are several out of town athletes who
are expected to enter the race. The
course this year will be the same as
in previous years. The

Specials For Tuesday

Chickens, Fowls, Spring Lamb, Sweet Breads,
Calves' Liver

Dried Beef 50c lb. Fresh Cut Hamburger 25c lb.
Fresh Strawberries, box 20c
Large Ripe Pineapples, each 15c
Large Bottle Olives, bot-
tle 21c

Open until 8 o'clock Closed all day Memorial Day
STEAD'S BON TON MARKET
Telephone 84 36 Franklin Street

starting place being The Bulletin of-
fice and the course extends up
Franklin street, McKinley avenue
North Washington street around the
Norwich Town green, down Town
Hill, leaders in the City league in
the Y. M. C. A. building. The judges
and starters will be announced later,
but they will be announced today.

Portland 5, Hartford 3.
Portland, Me., May 28.—Portland de-
feated Hartford today, 5 to 3. Rus-
sell and Flaherty were both hit hard.
At New York, New York, May 28.—
Portland defeated Hartford today, 5 to 3.
The score:

Portland	Hartford
1 2 0 0 0	1 1 0 0 1
2 1 1 0 0	0 1 0 0 0
3 1 1 0 0	0 1 0 0 0
4 1 1 0 0	0 1 0 0 0
5 1 1 0 0	0 1 0 0 0
6 1 1 0 0	0 1 0 0 0
7 1 1 0 0	0 1 0 0 0
8 1 1 0 0	0 1 0 0 0
9 1 1 0 0	0 1 0 0 0
10 1 1 0 0	0 1 0 0 0

ing a slight advantage in the early
rounds, which Mack was unable to
overcome.

The semi-final was a good draw
between Dave Meder of New York and
Charles Bergen of New Haven.

QUAKER HILL CHUMS
CONSIDERED FAST
Will Play the Academy Team on Me-
morial Day Morning.

The Academy team will go up
against one of the fastest teams that
it has met this year when the Chums
Country club baseball team of Quak-
er Hill, leaders in the City league in
New London, come here Memorial day
morning. The Chums have an ex-
ceptionally fast organization of ball
players who are heavy hitters and
fast fielders. So far this season the
Chums have won all their games, al-
though they have been up against
some of the best teams playing in
New London. Included in their lineup
are Taylor, former captain of Bulkeley,
Bitters of Mt. Vernon, Nelson of
Rhode Island, Potter of New York
and George Agnew of New Haven.

ALL MAJOR LEAGUE BALL
GAMES POSTPONED YESTERDAY.
First Time in Many Years That It Has
Occurred.

Chicago, May 28.—Not a major
league baseball game was played to-
day because of a rain storm. The
league was called off because of rain,
and in the American league rain also
prevented the only scheduled contest,
the game between Philadelphia and
New York. It was the first time in
several years that the majors faced
such a situation. Major league clubs
will play double headers tomorrow.

Chicago National Register.
Pittsburgh, Pa., May 28.—Nineteen
of the twenty-two members of the Chi-
cago National League baseball club
were here today for the annual regis-
tration act. While the club will be
in Chicago on registration day, June
1, all of the nineteen are non-resi-
dents of that city.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS
Michigan May Not Have Football
Team in the Field.

BY SOL METZGER
Coach Washington & Jefferson Foot-
ball Team.

Just as Michigan had taken steps
to re-enter the conference, which is
the right place for it to be, intercol-
legiate sport in so far as the Wol-
verines are concerned, all to
smash. The glad news has its draw-
backs in so far as immediate results
are concerned. The place all
outside competition is over and it is
doubtful if football will be played
this fall. Pending the state of the
Michigan coach, put a damper
on it when he came to Ann Arbor to
hold spring practice and delivered
an address on the subject of a
trade against the Kaiser, militar-
ism and Prussianism as has been
heard in this country. Most of the
Michigan players will probably not play football
this fall. Fact of the matter is few
students wish it or hope for it. The
1917 schedule is not particularly at-
tractive. The feeling is that it is
better to wait until 1918 when at
least four conference colleges will be
met. The reentry of Michigan in the
conference doesn't necessarily mean
that the Wolverine will play. The
and Cornell will cease. Conference
teams may meet other than confer-
ence teams. The Wolverine will play
the Illinois-Colgate game last fall. And
they need not meet all the other con-
ference teams. The Wolverine will
play the Michigan game last fall and
this could not schedule games
with Minnesota, among others.

Webster, who has been fast to
its Pennsylvania alliance in the fu-
ture. Each of these large universi-
ties has had a walkway in the
Southern division. The league meet-
ing which under the constitution
should be held the first Saturday in
June, for the section officers, will
probably be postponed until later as
the league officers cannot be elected
until the league championship is de-
cided. The deciding game in the
Northern division will be played on
Thursday when Southbridge and Web-
ster clash at Webster.

When will the limit be reached in
athletic records? No man dare say.
Some hold the limit is thirty-three
years of age and then won three
American and one British amateur
championship, is without parallel in
the ancient and honorable game. But
Col. Frank E. Trout, of Lancaster, Pa.,
took up the sport at the age of fifty-
nine. Three years later he did a 77
over a course on which Travis once
set a record of 86. He was with ath-
letes Kaufman, Lockwood, Lippincott
and Meredith, of Pennsylvania, all
intercollegiate point winners and two
of them, Lippincott and Meredith,
world's record holders, hold the mile
relay record of 2:11.44. The average
of 1-2 seconds for each quarter-mile run.
A most magnificent performance when
we remember that the men made the
of April, one month before these men
were prime. Yet Lawson Robertson,
Pennsylvania's own track coach, says
that if war does not interfere he will
freshman relay team, which won the
freeman championship last month
in 3:23 on a half mile track, will make
a new world's record for the mile be-
fore another year has gone by. This
team consists of Davis, Hough, Mac-
am and Eby. Robertson believes
Maxam capable of 48 seconds next
spring and Eby within 52 seconds. Two
of him. Davis and Hough should be

"When you pay more than Fisk price,
you pay for something that does not exist."

No Wonder This
Man Smiles!
HE has found a real Non-Skid
tire—one of the few tires
with tread so constructed that
it actually protects against dan-
gers of wet pavements and
muddy roads. And the price
is fair and right.

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Waterbury

able to clip 50 seconds.
Although there are no champion-
ships in intercollegiate baseball, row-
ing or track this spring Lehigh won
the increase title a few weeks ago
with a clean record of victory. It was
not long ago that Swarthmore and
lacrosse were one and the same thing
but those days are apparently over as
this marks the second victory for the
South Bethlehem team.

Those scoffers who advocate plant-
ing vegetables on golf links should
read the words of David F. Houston,
secretary of agriculture. Secretary
Houston writes in a current maga-
zine:

"The problem presented by the ne-
cessity of increased food production
is not one of acreage. There is no
necessity for attempting to open up
new lands for agricultural purposes.
Golfers who want to play their golf
should advocate a small tax on golf
balls and should join in the movement
of raising money for the ambulance
fund in France through entrance fees
to tournaments. It is stated that \$1-
000 will purchase equip and maintain
one of these ambulances for a period
of six months. It is even suggested
in media rounds all entrants who
have been playing over two years be
taxed a dollar for each stroke over
100 they take in making the eighteen
holes. This would certainly promote
proficiency in the ancient and honor-
able game or quickly rid the courses
of duffers."

According to Dr. F. W. Marvel, di-
rector of physical education, Brown
University, Brown was planning to
take up rowing when the war ended
the carrying out of the plan. Brown
university had been planning to take
up rowing when the war ended the
competition. When times return to
normal Brown will get into this
branch of sport, at first an intra-
mural way but with the intention of
becoming a factor in intercollegiate
contests.

(Copyrighted, 1917, by Sol Metzger.)
DARCY NO SLACKER.
Mosey King Thinks Les Died of a
Broken Heart.

Prof. Mosey King, boxing instruc-
tor at Yale, is one of the many who
believes that Les Darcy, the late
Australian middleweight, died of a
broken heart. King, Sunday night ex-
pressed the opinion that Governor
Whitman of New York state made
a grave error by terming Darcy a
slacker and by barring him from ap-
pearing in New York rings. That
Whitman's action of Louisville, who
demanded that the proposal to play
two schedules of seventy-seven games
each instead of the inter-schedule
series, be dropped. As a result it was
decided to add forty-two games to the
present schedule, increasing it to 124
games. The present schedule ends
August fifth. Wathen, Bresnahan,
and M. E. Cantillon of the Minneapolis
additional games. The series with
the International league was to start
by King.

"I do not believe Darcy was a
slacker," continued King, "and there-
fore do not think that Whitman was
right in doing what he did. It was a
miscarriage of justice. Darcy did
more for his country than most peo-
ple know of and furthermore was the
sole dependent of a crippled father,
and a good mother and several younger
brothers and sisters."

King said there is no doubt but
what Darcy worried himself ill and
contracted the germ that sent him out
of the world. A boxer is more sen-
sitive than the ordinary person, ac-
cording to King, and will break down
more readily than men in most
sports.

No matter how good the condition
of a man may be," said King, "he
can not last long under such a strain.
A man, under such circumstances,

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Old English
CURVE CUT
Pipe Tobacco

It's P-I-P-E tobacco exclusively, with a
rare, rich tobacco flavor and spicy fragrance
unknown to the "half-and-half" brands. If
you're a real pipe lover, this is your brand.

Sliced for your pipe.
In a curved red tin
that just fits
the pocket 10c

Duffy's
Pure Malt Whiskey

MADE IN U.S.A.

Old English
CURVE CUT
Pipe Tobacco

10c

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Phone 511

and more recently with the Federal
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